

Book Table.

BOOK PUBLISHING IN TOLEDO.—Sawyer, Ingersoll & Co., of Toledo, are extensively engaged in the department of book publishing, as well as book selling; and their facilities are such that they can, at reasonable notice, publish works of any common magnitude, in the best style of the art, and on as fair terms as can be done elsewhere, engraving, stereotyping and binding of all kinds, included. We are indebted to their politeness for several books published by them, which are fair specimens of their skill in this line, and will compare favorably with similar works from eastern publishers.

Pilgrim's Progress, a handsome volume of nearly 500 pages, on clear large type, thick white paper, several engravings, embossed muslin binding with gilt back. We need not describe the contents of this book, that almost everybody has read, and that every Christian finds particular pleasure in and desires to possess.

Messianic Prophecy and the Life of Christ, a volume about the same size and appearance as Pilgrim's Progress, the object and design of which is to present in popular form the prophecies concerning the coming of Christ in the old and new testament in their chronological order, and the Life of Christ as verifying those prophecies and establishing the harmony of the gospels, and the divine origin of the Christian religion. The Christian student will find in this volume some valuable helps to fortify his religion, not to be had elsewhere in so complete and convenient a shape.

The Son of a Genius, is a beautiful moral tale, well calculated to make a lasting impression upon the minds of youth, for whose especial benefit it is written and published. It is a handsomely bound little volume of 200 pages, and just the thing for a present to a young friend.

Prison Tales, containing interesting biographies of persons imprisoned for political offences. There are four of these biographies, viz: Picciola, or the Prison Flower; The Heroine of Siberia; Story of Silvio Pellico; and the Story of Baron Trenck. This is a little volume of 250 pages, full of interest.

The Illustrated Magazine of Art for March is full of engravings, many of which give an idea of the wonders of nature as well as "art." We know of no way that any one can become so familiar with the works and history of the great artists of the world, both present and past, as by reading this magazine. It is an illustrated repository of the world's most distinguished artists. The present number contains engravings of four of Powers's great works—the Fisher Boy, Eve, the Greek Slave, and Proserpine.

Alcohol and the Constitution of Man; being a popular scientific account of the chemical history and properties of alcohol, and its leading effects upon the healthy human constitution—illustrated by a beautifully colored chemical chart: by Edward L. Youmans, author of the "Class Book of Chemistry." New York; Fowlers & Wells, publishers.

This is a complete view of the effects of alcoholic drinks on the human constitution, and its general circulation and study would be an efficient instrument in propagating temperance principles.

The Water-Cure and Phrenological Journals for March are good numbers. These fine publications cannot be too generally read.

Arthur's Magazine is becoming one of the

most beautifully illustrated, as it has always been one of the most readable, American monthly magazines.

We are indebted to Addison Smith, Esq., our excellent representative, at Columbus, for a copy of the state auditor's report. This document has but just been printed, although the legislature has been in session almost three months, and much of the business of the session depends upon this report and the others not yet printed. There is something wrong about this. If the state printers have taken their contract at too low prices, they are themselves alone to blame, for they are practiced skillful workmen and knew just what they were doing and could do when they put in their bid. They and their securities should be held to damages for breach of contract. The clerk of the senate is, we believe, a member of the firm holding the contract to do the state printing, and, being such a master of thimble-rig as he has shown himself, he ought to be able to make his partners whole for any losses they may sustain by reason of a prompt compliance with the terms of their contract!

We learn from the Troy papers that a "lightning train" is to be run over the rails between this city and New York, by the way of Troy, as soon as the bridge at that place is made strong enough for locomotives to cross it safely. Cars have been taken over the bridge by horse power for many years, and engines have not heretofore been employed upon the road in the heart of the city. It has been determined to use steam through the city, as soon as the bridge is finished; so there will be no detention of any kind, and the Troy lightning train will run half an hour quicker than that which goes by the way of Albany, the passengers by the latter having to cross the river in boats, and change cars. We presume that the through travel will shun the Albany route. —[Buff. Adv.]

DISASTERS ON OUR WESTERN WATERS.—The St. Louis Evening News, says that during the two months of January and February, twenty-three steamers were sunk, burnt or blown up on the Mississippi river and its tributaries, and two destroyed by fire on the Savannah—involving the loss of near two hundred lives, and more than a million dollars worth of property. The records of the present month will greatly swell this fearful list of mortality. Within the last few days we have received accounts of the loss of the steamers Caroline, J. L. Avery, upon the Mississippi, and the Reindeer, upon the Ohio river, hurrying, in all, about one hundred and fifty souls, without warning or preparation, into eternity.

FOGIE.—In the citadel of Plymouth, some twenty or twenty-five years since, there was a band of old soldiers, (principally men of small stature,) who went by this name.—They were said to be the only men acquainted with all the windings and outlets of the subterranean passages of their fortification. The cognomen of old "fogie" is, in this neighborhood, frequently applied to old men remarkable for shrewdness, cunning, quaintness, or eccentricity. The use of the term is evidently figurative, borrowed from its application to veteran soldiers.

MORTAR FOR CHIMNEYS.—In building a chimney, put a quantity of salt in the mortar, with which the inner courses of brick are to be laid. The effect will be that there never will be any accumulation of soot in that chimney. The philosophy is thus stated: The salt in that portion of the mortar which is exposed absorbs moisture from the atmosphere in every damp day. The soot thus becoming damp, falls down to the fire-place. In consequence there is never any accumulation, and as it is only a little that there is to fall, no inconvenience results. This appears to be an English discovery. It is used with success in Canada. —[Lewistown Journal.]

MAMMOTH OXEN.—The largest pair of cattle ever seen in these parts, has just been bought for slaughter, by Mr. Seth Gage, of Centralville, of Messrs. H. A. and S. A. Coburn of this city. These oxen are seven years old. They weigh on hoof 5500 lbs., and girth 8 feet, 8½ inches each. They are a cross of the Durham and Ayrshire. The Messrs. Coburn bought them when steers, in Northfield, and have worked them on their farm till recently. The price paid was \$500. —[Lowell (Mass.) Courier.]

A correspondent of the Dayton Gazette gives a list of 88 German papers, published in the United States, all of them opposed to the Nebraska outrage except eight. The Columbus Westbote figures among the eight!

Last Thursday's Monroe Commercial announces that Mr. B. W. Spears has retired from that paper, and is to be succeeded by Mr. T. S. Clark. Mr. Spears is going to the Statesman office, in Columbus. Mr. Morton continues his connection with the Commercial. —[Blade.]

E. D. W. Clifford, the young gentleman at Leavenworth, Ind., who recently advertised in the Daily Democrat for a wife, informed a friend of ours residing there, that he is thoroughly convinced of the advantages of advertising. He says he received in answer to his advertisement, 794 letters, 13 daguerreotype likenesses of ladies, 2 gold finger-rings, one copy of Ike Marvel's "Reveries of a Bachelor," 17 locks of hair, one thimble, and two dozen shirt buttons. He ought to be convinced. —[Louisville Dem.]

HEAVY CONTRACT.—The Boston Traveler says, Seth Wilmarth, proprietor of the Union Works, South Boston, has lately closed a contract with the New York and Erie railroad company, for the building of 40 locomotives of the largest class. The first of these machines is already completed, and it is believed, is the heaviest and largest locomotive ever built in New England. It weighs 32 tons, with four feet drivers, 18 inch cylinder, 20 inch stroke.

It has been found that the marble of Greenough's Statue of Washington is not calculated to endure this climate, it being the finest quality of Italian marble, and not proof against the frosts of the North. The sword-belt has already fallen off, beyond doubt, from the effect of the climate.

House rents are now higher in Chicago than in New York.

By request.**The Widow.**

BY MRS. A. M. STARKWEATHER.

Lonely widow, travel onward,
In the vale of tears below;
Serve thy God, oh! serve him faithful,
For he doth thy sorrows know!

And thy children God has given thee,
Lead them in the way of truth;
Tell them of your home in glory—
Bid them seek their God in youth.

Tell them of loved ones departed,
That have gone in bliss to reign,
How you loved and how you parted,
But expect to meet again.

Yes! expect to meet in heaven,
When your toils on earth are o'er,
With your near ones and your dear ones,
There to dwell forevermore.

Yes! lonely widow, travel onward;
God will be thy guide and friend—
He will help in time of trouble,
And support you to the end.

ADVERTISEMENT.

DEAR BRETHREN—ALLOPATHY: I now notify you that I have been receiving your base slanders from my earliest practice. I notice by your immoral career, that you neither understand my views nor practice, in whole or part. I deny being an Allopathy or Eclectic, Homeopathy or Physopathy; but my guide is the true Physo-Medical practice—this large and broad platform, that will not retain any minerals or poisonous substance; but will cling to those unknown poisons—those that will expel diseases, and abandon those that will create diseases. We are aware that you have continually kept your calendar boiling with every heterogeneous substance, upon which you could lay your hands on, but all to no purpose; but, dear brethren, be careful that you do not inhale the vapor that rises from our calendar—if you do, it will undoubtedly crack them brass skulls of yours, and let out that immoral and tyrannical principle, and undoubtedly it will give room for a little moral principles for the future. We are very sorry that our cause has frustrated you to that degree that you have neglected that little narrow contracted platform of yours, that your science is incapable of repairing it. After you become fully satisfied that it was out of your art and science to repair it, what was your next ungentleman request from our government, begging assistance to repair that unwarrantable platform of yours?—what were your sentence but to return home and defend your own rotten platform, or it may sink in everlasting darkness. We are aware that your pillars and posts is so badly decayed that saltpetre won't save them. You are bound to fall, and great will be thy fall, and horrible will be thy condition. You had better never been born, or one-half of your patients that you have mercurialized to death, were hung around your necks and you were cast into the midst of the sea. I would advise you for the future to come out more openly and manly with your base careers, and no longer follow the modes of the ring-tail monkey, sneak behind a basswood stump or a dung-hill and give a howl, and then make your escape for the bushes for fear of being discovered. Were we as guilty as you are in violating the laws of nature with your poisonous drugs, we would forever hold our peace. Have you not seen your patients laboring under the life-destroying effects of your mineral poisons? We undoubtedly think you have. What does our modern writers say on the subject? Dr. Richard Reese of London:—We know not, says he, whether we have most reason to hail the discovery of mercury as a blessing, or regard it as a curse, since the diseases it entails are as numerous as those which it cures.

In the United States Dispensatory, the highest authority on the materia medica, 4th edition, page 354, we find the following of the modus operandi of mercury:—We know nothing except that it probably acts through the medium of the circulation, and that it possesses a peculiar alterative power over the vital functions which enables it in many cases to subvert diseased actions by substituting its own in their stead.

Prof. J. P. Harrison, in a lecture on the diseases induced by mercury, says, (Medical Essays, page 126,) Its vapors salivate a whole ship's crew. Page 131, Calomel even in large doses has the effect of diminishing vascular action. Page 147, Mercury in very small quantities sometimes produces fatal effects. Page 161, I have seen another case in which the child took several doses of calomel before the mouth became inflamed, and was saved with the loss of nearly all the teeth of both jaws and a portion of one cheek. Page 160, Another child of six years took six grains of calomel and lost the whole left cheek.

Prof. G. E. Wilkinson, page 37, gives you the beauties of calomel in short meter:

What a hydra-headed monster!
Language fails to paint or tell
Half the ills that daily cumber
Man from use of calomel.

Health destroyer, happiness spoiler,
Dropsy maker, sick man's bane,
Stomach retcher, misery fetcher,
Blood corrupter, source of pain;

Eruption breeder, pimple feeder,
Skin defacer, beauty's foe,
Nerve unstringer, vital stinger,
Muscle waster, source of woe,

Bone upsetter, palsy getter,
Ulcer causer, corruption's friend,
Bowel trotter, liver rotter,
Pain producer without end,

Tooth decayer, gum diseaser,
Palate eater, canker's source,
Tongue enlarger, saliva poisoner,
Brain inflamer, death by force.

I would feel truly grateful to any gentleman who would be so kind as to explain to me upon what principle an agent can produce disease and at the same time be the best remedy in the materia medica to remove disease and restore health.

GEORGE KELLOGG.